DECORATION DAY.

The Service of Flowers for the Graves of Dead Heroes.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONIES.

Decking the Statue of Lincoln and the Grave of Farragut.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

Parade of the Grand Army of the Republic-Ceremonies at the Academy of Music This Evening.

SECRETARY BRISTOW'S SPEECH AT LOUISVILLE.

Yesterday, the 30th of May, was Decoration Day proper, though, by common consent and by legal provision, to-day is to be more generally observed for the grateful duty of garlanding the graves of these dead neroes whose blood cements for all time the Union saved from disruption by the patriotic exertions and sacrifices of a whole people. The order of the observances of this day and evening, in which noble deeds will be fittingly commemorated, may be summarized as follows, the details having been previously published.

The grand procession is ordered as follows:— Division lines will be formed at half-past eight o'close A. M. The column will move at half-past time o'clock A. M. precisely. The line of march will be through Broadway, State and Wnitehall

streets to South ferry.

Headquarters will be established at the Everett House on the morning of the parade. Division marshals and aids not detailed will report to the Assistant Adjutant General at half-past eight piclocs A. M.

In the evening there will be a grand demonstraion at the Academy of Music.

Among the public memorial exercises yesterday was the decorating in the early morning of the tomb of the intreptd Admiral Farragut at Woodlawn Cemetery; the floral crowning of Lincoln's statue at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, with appropriate ceremonies, in which the Mayor and principal municipal officers joined; and the planting of flowers on the graves in Carvary, Union and Mount Olivet cemeteries by posts of the Grand army of the Republic. These are severally described below.

Besides these public demonstrations thousands of private citizens vesterday visited the graves of the loved ones in the various suburban cemeteries, carrying thither flowers and plants with which they decked the monuments and planted the green mounds which mark the place of their sacred dust. All the several ferries leading from the city towards the places of sepulture were thronged, during all the morning hours, with these pious pilgrims going laden with the bright bounties of the season of spring, to shrines of the noble patriots whose death had been their contribution to the nation's salety.

Early in the day a large company of Hebrews, from the upper part of the city, crossed the Grand street ferry on their way, in a procession of large omnibuses, to their burial ground fiear East New York, carrying loads of beautiful plants and flowers with which to deck the graves of their

THE FARRAGUT NAVAL MEMORIAL.

The memory of the linustrious naval hero, Ad miral Parragut, was honored at suprise vesterday morning with all the togens of affection that a grateful people could bestow. According to the programme of arrangements the committee asnbled at the War Veterans' Union Ciub at midnight on Saturday and proceeded thence to the marine barracks, the invited guests numbering nearly five nundred persons, including many ladies. A battalion of marines was drawn up on the parade ground, and everything being in readiness the entire party proceeded to the little transport in waiting at the Navy Yard. The weather was delightful and the sail up the river was much grounds were reached. enjoyed despite the sad feelings which the occasion naturally suggested. A special train of cars When the cars reached the bridge a procession had been secured, and at half-past two was formed, and to the sound of a darge from drum o'cleck yesterday morning the entire party left the Grand Central depot for Wooddawn Cemetery, The attendance included many veteraus of both the army and navy, the Grand Army of the Repub-The attendance included many veterans of both the army and nay, the Grand army of the Republic also being represented. The trip in the trian was devoid of incident, except that when dawn bruce a reeling of general satisfaction prevailed in view of the auspicious aurroundings of the coming decoration. It was sfer four o'clock when the party arrived at Woodlawn, and they were there received by a veteran corps and a battalion of militia under command of coloner Fay. It was a charming morning, and the fresh and invigorating atm sphere had its cheering and wholesome effect upon the throng. At the Woodlawn depot an immense crowd had assembled, visitors, evidently, coming from distant places in the country. The marines were drawn up in excellent form, the men being exceedingly near in their dress, and apparently impressed by the scene. Aim the solem strains of a timeral dirige the march to the tome of the great here was commenced. The assemblage, which now numbered nearly 2,000 persons, followed in respectual science. Everypersons, followed in respectful stience. Every-body seemed to be impressed with the solemnity of body seemed to be impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, although the surrounding influences were joying and inspiriting. It was hearly five o'clock when the grave was reached. Already had the green grass which covered the remains of the lamented hero been strewn with gariands of love, and the subsequent addition of abord another lent sonsiderably to the decoration of the grave. Every one present was touened with the spectacle, and when the Marine Band Strick up the dirge the memory of the great and good and whose remains were thus publicly honored the music awakened many a soul-stirring scene. The proceedings at the grave were opened by the Glee Club of Company H. Thirteenth regiment, by single "The Stort," after which there was an appropriate address by Mr. W. H. Penmerton, after which the Glee Club and "Mark the Dear Spot." Then Mr. John Oakey delivered the oration of the day, in the course of which he paid a just and eloquent tribute to the memory of Admiral Farrayof, whose like be briefly reviewed and whose brilliant actions he fittingly enlogized. "Rest, Sallor, Rest," was next sung by the Glee Club, and then came the strewing of howers, the basin meanwhile playing "Sweet Sprit, Hear Mr. Prayer," After the usual benediction the marines fred a salute, which brought the proceedings to a close. the occasion, although the surrounding influences Prayer." After the usual benediction the lings to a fired a salute, which brought the proceedings to a

tiose.

The troops returned to the cars in quick march, and without much ado the train left Woodiawa with its passengers. The party subsequently embarced on the steamer near Harlem Bridge and were conveyed to Fulton terry.

DECORATING THE LINCOLN STATUS, PROSPECT

PARK. For the first time since the rearing of the grand bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, at the plaza satrance to Prospect Park, the formal ceremony of decorating it in unison with the anniversary of floral ceremonies in commemoration of the patriotic devotion of the graves of the departed soldiers and saliors, took place yesterday afternoon. The occasion is a memorable one in this connection, and the 20,000 men, women and children of Brookiyn who were assembled in the vicinity of the speakers' stand will long onerish it. Catef Engineer John Y. Cuiver, of the Park, had very thoughtfally provided a large number of settees about a small stand which was erected for the speakers in front of the statue. These seats were sacircled by a line which was guarded by 107 policemen, under the command of Superintendent Folk, Inspector Waddy and Captain Sergeant Frost and his detectives commingled in the crowd and guarded the property of the spectators. The fountain was in play and the waters sparkled brilliantly in the rays of the sun. The mounds, with their nigh foliage and grassy carpets, surrounding the plaza furnished a fine point of observation for thousands, and the variegated hues of the apparel and the ever changing of position by the lookers-on lent a handsomely lestooned with white dowers and

green sprigs, while the floor of the base was

strewn with moss for the reception of the floral

The peremonials were under the super-Thios of Post Thatford, No. 8, W. V. Owen in

command; Post Rankin, No. 10. G. A. Lewis; Post Frank Head, No. 16; Post Mailery, No. 84, James L. Farley. At five o'clock Mayor Hunter, ex-Mayor Boota, President James S. T. Stranaman, Supervisor S. B. Duicher, John F. Henry, Captain Tanner and Dr. Justin D. Fatton foot their positions on the stand, when Mr. Stranaman, addressing the assemblinge, said: — We meet, this bright Sanbotth afternoon, in obedience to the law of our State and because it is the desire of our citizens to render honor to those that are gone and to decorate the status of Abraham Lincoin— to commensorate his preat and nobic deeds, and not only mis, but those who fell with him in their efforts to save the life of our nation. We deet to mingle our sympathies with the bereaved of the South, indeed, we hone that they recognize, as we recognize to the Union restored, a common manhood and a common assiny. The invocation brayer win now se offered by Rev. Dr. Falton.

Dr. Putton invoked the Divine spirit upon the audience and thanked the Author of all blessings for bringing this nation saie from out the penils of wars until its power and influence is now feit in all parts of the world. He thanked the Almignty for the great power and influence which has character of Abraham Lincoln had given us throughout the world; that from the humblest warks of life a man night build himself up the learned to the United States; he who came forth from the tanyards of Galena and walked at the head of the armies to battle and victory, he thanked

the tanyards of Galena and walked at the head of the armies to battle and victory, he thanked God for what he is to-day.

The Sunnay school children of Hanson place church then sung, under the leadership of Colonel Perry, of Kankin Post,

My country, 'tis of thee, eweet land of liberty,

My country, 'the of thee, sweet land of liberty,' the assemblage joining in with excellent effect. The orator of the day, Captain Tanner (who lost both legs in battle for the Union), was then introduced, and spoke for about half an hour, electing frequent appliance. He said, standing them there in the wanting hours of the day devotes to the decoration of the graves of the soldiers of the Republic and with the shades of the declining century failing last around us, it was a proud privilege to point to such a noble and enduring figure as the one which they had come there to day to decorate. While time shall hast and the ever-recurring season of flowers shall oring about these memorial services so long shall the memory of Abraham Lincoln rise pure and ragrant in the nostrils of the American nation. The speaker would not go into the details and particulars of the life of that great man; it was unnecessary. He was born in poverty and obscurity and struggled with adversity. Emerging from the log cabin in filmois, he went steadily onward till he held and guided the belim of the snip of State. Since the birth of this Republic, when thirteen colonies, feetile in numbers but strong in right, dared to stand in opposition to George III., a Providence has been continually guiding this nation toward greatness. Through norty years we wandered in a wilderness of oppression and wrong and bowed down before the goiden call, but God sent the Moses of old, he saw his people ensent him to lead us out of the wilderness. But when, like the Moses of old, he saw his people entering into the promised land, He called uim to nis lathers. Lincoln grew in greatness with the requirements of the occasion.

Tis not the whole of life to live, Nor ail of death to die. Nor all of death to die.

Never was this truism more thoroughly exemplified toan in the case of Lincoln; for it was after his death that we realized his greatness. To-day he is nonored all over the world. The speaker went on to say that on that terrible night of April 14, 1865, when, listening to the stertorous breathing of the dying President on one side and on the other the walls of the wife of the President, or the other the waits of the wife of the Fresident, he fully expected in the morning to see her a mannac, dod grant that a Christian people will tender their warm sympathies to her in her present afficiency to her who was loved by him whose memory is honored to-day—and may he who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb be with her. It seemed to the speaker that veneration for Adraham Llocoin was to grow in the hearts of the American people and of the world till it would be side of him by coming generations, "Mark the periect man." Through aim the shackles led off millions of slaves, and the shackles were plied at the feet of the great conqueror, Lincoln. To him was due, more than any other, the name of "The Great Emancipator."

The posts formed in line, and followed by the children and adults, passed around the statue, throwing bouquets and single flowers upon the moss, and the doxology being sing, in which the Mayor and Mr. Stranahan led the retrain, the ceremony was brought to a termination.

SERVICES AT CALVARY AND LUTHERAN CEME-TERIES.

Agreeably to the arrangements of the Memorial Committee the posts of the Grand Army in Will tamspurg-Manafield, No. 35, and Germaine Metternich, No. 122-met at their respective headquarters at half-past one and marched thence to the foot of Broadway, where they were to receive Post Dahigren, No. 118, of New York, and Post Louis M. Hamilton, No. 82, of East New York. At two o'clock the visiting ; ests arrived and were cordially welcomed. After due honors had been paid by each post cars were taken for the different cemeteries, Posts Manefield and Dahlgren going to Calvary and Posts Germaine Metternich and Louis M. Hamilton to Lutheran, while details of half a dozen men were sent to Mount Olivet and Union cemeteries, where but one or two who served during the war of the rebellion are interred. The flowers for Calvary and Lutheran cemeteries were taken out in wagons, so that there were no inconveniences or delays when the

Af CALVARY CEMETERY.

and fife the line slowly marched through the cemetery to the noble monument to the Union dead of of New York car. The line halted in front of the monument, where they were greeted by Rev. Father Sylvester Malone and an assemblage of several hundred people. The Rev. Father read the appropriate service for the repose of the cead, tohowing it with an eloquent address on the cuties of the hour and of the rature. He said that a cruci war had been lought, out the country was now required, one in nationality and one in purpose, and valle the children of those who took part in the attempt to destroy the Emon will bittedly regret the part their fathers took in the matter, it is our duty to turow the mantie of charty over all, and, burging the issue, go forward hand in hand for the glory and repown of the whole country, which took and reduwn of the whole country, which is too great in its principles and prospects to permit the existence of such injurious elements in its body politic. And it is the daily of all, as well as the "boys of the bine and the gray," to press jowend and unhold the Union in its integrity and permenticity.

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A poem on "The Fallen Brave" was then read by Mr. John A. Armstrong, of the brooklyn Argus. This was followed by the decoration of the graves, an ardious duty, as they were situated in all sections of the cemetery, each being designated by a small flag, placed thereon by the committee before the arrival of the posts, and on each of these graves was planted a flower in bloom. The duty over, "Assembly" was sounded and the procession reformed and marched nomeward. In this cemetery Post Dailigran have a plot, in which help have boried eight of their members, and they bore evidence yesterday of the esteem in which they were held while living. The decorations being very profuse.

At Lutheran Crmstren.

The Posts, on arrival, formed a hollow square around one of the graves, and with Commander Charles herbert officiating as master of ceremonies carried out the affecting rival of the Grand Army for this occasion. The responses were made by members selected from both posts. A large number of spectators witnessed the ceremony and assisted in the decoration.

At UNION AND MOUNT OLIVET.

No ceremonies were performed at these cemeteries, but, by the detail to whom were pointed out the first in the decoration of the dead the last resting places of those who had served under the flag of the free, a flower was planted on the grave of each, and, in many instances, they were watered with the lears of a comrade who loved the lost one.

THE DAY IN JERSEY CITY. The memorial services at the Redding Methodist. Episcopal church, in Jersey City, yesterday, were very in eresting. The church was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers. There was an unusually large attendance, many members of other churches being present. The exercises were opened with an overture on the organ by Miss Cowles. The pastor, Rev. Dr. McKeown, toen odered a fervent prayer, after which a quartet, consisting of Miss Hausenworth, Mrs. Westervett and Messirs, Fisher and Day, sung "The Star spangied Banner," "Marching Through Georgia." "Aeve a Milion in the Fished" and "Not Fergot ten." After some some brief addresses were delivered the exercises were closed. In the Centenary odurch, on Pavonia avenue, memorial exercises were also neid. The pastor, memorial exercises were also neid. The pastor, announcing as his text, "The Graves of Our Dead Ones." then offered a fervent prayer, after which a quar-

THE DAT IN HOBOLEY.

The members of the Hopoken Voteran Corps, and those of Wadsworth Post, No. 19, celebrated yesterday the annual commemoration of the men who periated in the struggle for the Union. The energetic apology offered by the members for paying their beautiful tribute on Sunday is that the dead heroes marched and lought and died on Sundays and week days alike, and that there should consequently be no discrimination against the celebration in the mandath. At two o'clock the hoboven gentlemen of the above-named companies assembled in unitorin at Major Woorner's, but was inglos street, and proceeded in a body, with flags, flowers and music, to the lefty, whence

they rode to the Hill. Colonel Hart led them to the Weehawken Cemetery, where deral offerings in abundance were set upon the graves amid profound sience. The Hoboken Cemetery was then visited and, in addition to the usual ceremonies, a discourse was delivered by Mr. Mussenie. The solmers finally turned their steps toward Grove Church Cemetery, where an eloquen address was delivered the discourse was delivered to by Mr. Mussenie. The solmers finally turned their steps toward Grove Church Corrigan is pastor, and the solmers finally turned their steps toward Grove Church in the afternoon the Bishop and of whom were culidren. This, though the glorious weather similated the display of deep enthusiasm which characterized the ceremonics.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

EECRETARY BRISTOW'S GRATION IN LOUIS
This church, of which the kev. Father Timothy is pastor, and sistence only seven years, a limber to JS Creed. Schr J C Rogers, Fleicher, Gardiner for New York, with the pastor, as a seven only is Creed. Schr J C Rogers, Fleicher, Gardiner for New York, with the pastor, as a step of Periods, Felicher, Gardiner for New York, with the pastor, as a step of Periods, Felicher, Gardiner for New York, with the pastor, as a pastor, as a search of the distance of the Periods and the solution to the usual ceremonies.

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LOUISVILLE, May 30, 1875 Secretary Bristew delivered the oration at the decoration ceremonies here yesterday. He said :-Perhaps nothing more distinctly marks the degree of divinization attained by a country or community than tencer regard for the memory of its dead. The care taken of the send testifies to the virtues of the living. The memory of those whose valor we now celebrate should live in the hearts of succeeding generations so long as the principles for which they longuit and died shall be valued among men. Occasions like this must be ever intiof succeeding generations so long as the principles for which they longuit and died shall be valued among men. Occasions like this must be ever unit of interest to those who love their country and desire to perpetuate its institutions. Although ten years have passed since the conflict; it is even how too soon to know and appreciate to their fullest extent its beneficial results or its influence upon the deshiny of a great people. The fundamental idea upon which the great iounders united has been carried to its logical result; and the pointical axioms of our lathers, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are me, liberty and the pristit of happiness, have found fuller flustration and broader application.

This immostrat Declaration
is no longer limited by ideal boundaries, but reaches forth to every man, of whatever race or color, who breatnes the air or treads the soil of the Union. The universality of its application is now plainly declared in our written constitution, and our national emolem floats over none who are not entitled to its equal protection.

He then followed with a brief résumé of the political history of the country from a time previous

litical history of the country from a time previous to the breaking out of the war, and through that period, with its results, and said a great blight had been removed from the South by the abolition

of slavery. He then continued:

The causes which have operated since the close of the civil war to return the onward movement and check the prosperity of the South might be easily traced, but this is not a suitable occasion to discuss them. If I am asked when will this predicted prosperity be realized, my answer is, when the passion and prejudices engendered by the strife shall have entirely subsided, when the Insilientable night of every man to equal freedom with every other man is fully recognized by society, when the laborer is not only fully protected in lite, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, our ample provision is made for the education of his chidren, and when it becomes known and accepted that wealth and interiectual improvement come only from individual industry and effort and not from the pursuit of what we call politics, then, and not this then will the South sace entered upon the full realization of the benefits which must eventually flow from the change. No political economist will deny that educated labor orings greater reward both to the employer and employed. Hence, considerations of self-interest, to say nothing of day required of us by the golden ruie, demand the education of all the people. of slavery. He then continued :-

In speaking of the observances of the day, he suid:

They tend to keep alive the scutiments of pa-triotism in the hearts of the survivors of those whose virtues we commemorate. Here we are reminded that the strength of the government under which we live is in the loyalty and virtue of whose virtues we commemorate. Here we are reminded that the strength of the government under which we live is in the loyalty and virtue of its people; that the citizens are the country and the country is what the people make it. This is the key that opens the secret of the strength of republican government, which leans upon the people and not the people upon it. These ceremonies are conducted in no bousaful excitation over the men who led on the other side or their shrviving comrades. It is impossible to doubt that the masses in the South lought for what they believed to be right, and, nowever much they may have been missed by faise theories of government or deinded by artial teaching of cunning and ambitious leaders, we cannot fall to recognize their of the conflict continued. No includent of the war will bear a more conspicuous place in history than that which occurred at the crowing victory at Appointation, where our geniest ministry chiefful accorded to the conquerted arting of the recognition terms of surrander which were both just and generous. For his supero magnanimity, for his steading and the surrander which were both just and generous. For his supero magnanimity, for his steading and the surrander which were both just and generous. For his supero magnanimity, for his steading and the surrander which were both just and generous minimal and his splendid achievements in the field, the people have twice called him to preside over a reunited country, and in spite of political enmity and personal maince, harmies against such as he, history will accord him the highest rank as a leader. The two

GRAND RESULTS OF THE WAR

Which more than compensate the country for all its said bereavements and vast expenditure of money and properly are the extinction of slavery and the recognized indissolubility of our national Union, and the time is not lar distant when these will be accepted and an airfect the present and future in the roughty. What we have a right to expect and insist upon is practical loyalty in the mitur

future interests of the country. What we have a right to expect and insist upon is practical loyally in the nuture to the country, and cheerful obedience to its constitution and laws. Mere instorical and sentimental loyalty is of air less consequence. We ask no sacrifice of conviction, no humbialtion of soldier pride while insisting and emorching what is rapidly becoming a mere caronicle of record and of theory.

After a reference to Scotland, ner wars with After a reference to Scotland, her wars with England and her present logalty, he said:—

May we not then look forward with assured confidence to the time in the hear induce when all intelligent men, North and South, will not only accept the result of the late conduct, but will recognize the blessings that flow from it, and admit that any other assus would have been an irreparable calimity to both rections of the country. While we must dider with those who sought to desoive the Union and look from a different a sudpoint upon the history of the straggle that ensued, we may saidly concede to them the right to hold such upinions as they like in respect to the past and claim from them only a cheerful lovalty to the present and future, and why should not this be sor Are we not bound together by these of consunguinity and community of material interests? Whatever promotes discord or weakness in our common government threatens danger and dissister to all slike, and waltever gives strength and perpetuity to our free institutions promises blessings to the people in every part of the country and to their posterity. God speed the time when the men of the North and South shall viewen the men of the North and South shall viewen the men of the general weiners and to advance, by all proper means, the greatness and prosperity of our common country. England and her present lovarty, he said :-

CORDIAL INTERMINGLING OF FEDERALS AND CONFEDERATES IN ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, May 20, 1875. To-day the ex-federals and ex-Confederates most cordially and heartily joined in decorating the soldiers' graves in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, tweive miles below this city. The attendance was much larger than usual, there being fully 10,000 people present. General Sherman presided and orations were delivered by General John W. Noble, federal, and Colonel R. H. Musser, Confederate. After the ceremonies all the graves in the cemetery, both federal and Confederate alike, were strown with flowers, garlands, evergreens, &c.

CATHOLICISM IN JERSEY.

CONFIRMATION ADMINISTERED TO EIGHT HUN-DRED CHILDREN BY BISHOP CORRIGAN. Yesterday morning a most edifying spectacle was witnessed in St. Peter's church, Jersey City. The sacrament of confirmation was administered by Biscop Corrigan to 465 persons, including & large number of adults. This was the largest number that ever received the sacrament in any one church of Jersey City. The Jesuit Pathers who have charge of the parms did not onfine their labors in the preparation of the candidates to the children attending their parochial those attending the public sensors. No distinction whatever was made. This is the more remarkable as during the administration of Bishod Bayley the priests were not allowed to include the public sensor pupils in their preparatory exercises for confirmation. A more horard son preserves spirit is every day opringing up, the Jesuits also laid noid of many persons of advanced years who had neglected to feeders the sacrament, and to this class they devoted much time and attention. Bishop Coffigure expressed the great satisfaction it afforced Bim to witness a spectacle so encouraging and consching, and three and attention. Bishop Coffigure expressed the great satisfaction it afforced Bim to witness a spectacle so encouraging and consching, and three dispositions of the sacrament which conferred upon them strength to battle in the service of Christ. He also complemented the zealous and indefatigable Fainers, whose above were rewarded with such as a bood of the Bishop made, his appearance in the Church of St. Paul of the Cross, in charge of the Passionist Fainers, on Jersey City Heights, and there administered confirmation to 100 persons. those attending the public sensors. No distinction

CHURCH.

At the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church jester day afternoon the Rev. Dr. Hail preached the annuli sermon in support of the American Seamen's Friend Society.

Dr. Hail preached a most earnest discourse, taking as his text the story in the Acts of the Aposties of Paul's famous voyage, during which some of the sailors tried to escape and save themselves in time of danger, and of the great preacher's warning that it was necessary for the safety of all that these sailors shound be detained to do their dury. This was something like the doctrine of predestination—it was necessary that we should all do our duty in accordance with the means placed at our disposal by Providence. The preacher spoke at length about the life of the sailor and the hardsinps and responsibilities that class of men had to endure, and the many reasons there were why the community should feel kindly disposed in helping and sustaining these lellow-workers. The duties pertaining to sailors at sea were of the most responsible character, and people were beginning now to attach to the daily lives of these men a due estimate of value. The sailor on shore needed protection from the harpies who would prey upon him, for, as a general thing, the sailor was without a home on land. The American Seamen's Friend Society had accomplished much in this connection during the past year, and had given snelter to and provided temporally and spiritually for large numbers of seamen, who would otherwise nave been obliged to roam at large without sympathy or relief. seamen, who would otherwise have been obliged to roam at large without sympathy or relief.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office.
Wyoming	.IJune 1	Liverpool	the broad way.
Bothum		Liverpool.	+ Bowling Green
State of Indiana.	June 2	Giastow	72 Brond way.
Canada	. June 2	London	69 Broadway.
Thuringta		. Hamburg	61 Brondway.
Germanic		Laverpoot.	19 Brown way.
City of Chester			15 Broadway.
The Queen		Liverpool.	69 Broadway.
Mosei		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
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Abvasinia		Liverpoot.	4 Howling Green
Pommerania			81 Broad way
Maus			M Brong way
Cantornia			17 howling Green
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City of Paris			Ib Brondway
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City of Brussels.	July 3	. Laverpoot	to Broadway
Lonau	July 3	. Bremen	2 Bowling Greet

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 30, 1875.

ARRIVALS.

HEPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTI AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

U. S. steam frigate Colorado, Capt Geo M. Ransom, Port Royal via Hampton Roada
Steamer Germanic (new. Br., Kennedy, Liverpool May 20 via Queenstown 21st, with moise and passengers to it J. Cortea.

Steamer Germanie (new. Br.; Kennedy, Liverpool May Steamer Germanie (new. Br.; Kennedy, Liverpool May 6, 10 via Queenstown List with mose had passengers to B J Coffee.

Via Boston 29th, with mose to Snow & Burgess.

Steamer Mosel Gerl., Neynabur, Bremen May 15 and Southampton 18th, with mose and 672 passencers to celtrick & Co. Had heavy weather; May 22 lat 47 is, lon 24 39, passed born South Boston (87), bound west; same day, lat 47 28, lon 26 33, an american ship, bound east, showing siznal letters HPSC; 28th lat 41 13, lon 59 34, an American ship is approved whip Rinne, from London for New York), bound west.

Steamer City of Houston, Deering, Bermuda May 27, with mose and bussenners to A E (untertridge, May 27, off Bermuda, spoze German Indanot war Undhe, from Nortolk, bound in; 28th, lat 25 is, lon 60 59, briz Countess, 18tr.; from Barbados for Soston, 7 days ont. 19th, lat 38 23, lon 71 34, brig Excession (87), hence for Bermuda, social should in; 28th, lat 25 is, lon 60 59, briz Countess, 18tr.; from Barbados for Soston, 7 days ont. 19th, lat 38 23, lon 71 34, brig Excession (87), hence for Bermuda, mass and 21 passenteers to Soston, 7 days ont. 19th, lat 38 25, lon 71 34, brig Excession (87), hence for Bermuda, but and the strong a latightskill.

Steamer Ashland, Whiteharst, Salvannan, Architect Strong Pan Lightskill.

Steamer John Globon, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with mose and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Ca.

Steamer John Globon, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with mose and passengers to 12 C Kenyon.

Eark Gleenerm of Dundeo, Webster, Iquique 10d days, with hitrate of sola to criser; vessel 150 C F summer & Carbent Bri, trom Fortland, Oregon, for Grand Caynan; 15th, lat 3 18 s, lon 31 45 w, self recommended.

canni 20th, lat 3 16 8, lou 31 45 W, schr Scotsman (Bri, steering horth.

Bark Vittoria (Ital), Demartino Genoa 55 days, with make to J B Phillips & Son; vessel' to master. Passed Gibraitar April 10.

Bars Aoa Gray Race, Buenos Avres 68 days, with hites &c., to & W Ropes; vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Schr Moss Glen of St John, NB; Wane, Mestina 53 days, with truit to Lawrence, Glies & to; vessel to P I Nevius & Son. Passed Gibraitar April 17; experienced strong W and SW gales most of the passage; May 19, on the Grand Banks, passed a large number of schergs—chr Mary ourlett, McCreany, Chinsad Holivar May 4, with mose to J Morrill. Was 14 days from the bar; had moderate weather.

Schr Chimo, Lansi, Pointa-Pitre 16 days, with sugar and molisses to Swan & Son; vessel to F A Smith, Selir Israel show, Hatch, Baracon 9 days, with fruit to Linni A Co; vessel to B J Wenterg.

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BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedfers for New York, with make and passengers.

Steamer Tille, Rwing, New London for New York, with make and basengerz.

Brig B F Nash, Crowley, Boston for New York, in ballass to John Zittlesen.

Schr Ada S Alben, Allen, Windsor, NR, for New York, it days with plaster to Crandall Bros.

Schr W U B, Mero, Thomaston for New York, with lime to J R Brown. May 20, off New Haven, was struck by a squail, which cerried away foretopinast.

Schr Hasy Miller, Daylog, Boston to York, with stone to order. order.
Schr Mary Miller, Dayton. Boston for New York.
Schr John D Griffin, Gould, Gioucester for New York,
with fish to Gould & Todd.
Schr Redwinz. Rogers, Nanincket for New York, with ont Mary Shields, Sloman, Rockland for New York, schr Mary Shielda, Sloman, Rockland for New York, with limit to order, with limit to order, with limit to order, became, Freeman, Surry for New York, with limiter to order, limiter to order, limiter to order, with limiter to order, with limiter to order, with limiter to JR Brown, Schr Julia Newell, Giderd, Rockport for New York, with limiter to J Hundington, Butler, Roston Jor New York, wen't A Oakes, Marsieu, Cardiner for New York, with a Comvery, French, Vinsihaven for Jersey City, with granite to Jersey City (Trains to Schr Margaret Kennody, King, Stonington for New York, Tork.

Sour Marie Mitchell, Eastman, Gardiner for New York, schr Karie Mitchell, Eastman, Gardiner for New York, with lumber to J s Creed. Sehr Maggie & Lucy, Avery, New Haven for Buiti-Schr Maggie & Lucy, Avery, New Haves

Schr Geo P Trigg, Linnekin, Gloucester for New York,

with fish to Geo F Trigg & Co.

chr War steed, Bruckings, Providence for New York,

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Schr Neille Cwys.

Iamber to order.

Schr Keno, Foster, Machins for New York, Wisto Talbot & Co.

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Schr York, with raid, Hail, Rockland for New York, with lime Nathewson, Belfast for New York, with

G s Gates.
J Freeman, Chase, New Bedford to New York.
Elia Bolline, Ryder, Norwalk for New York.
Monteceilo, Morton, Rockland for New York, with Schr Sante M Baxter, I avis, Providence for New York, Schr Sante M Ponder, Trascher, Inunton for New

Nors. Soil Mediord Hall, Providence for New York, Soil Charger, White Providence for New York, Soil Win o Crocker, Essiy, Section for New York, Form Mail, Brookings, Carainor for New York, With lamber to 3 Sureed.

Schr Connecticut, Green, Providence for New York, Schr Cherub, Fielcher, Gardiner for New York, with lumber to J S Creed.
Schr J C Rogers, Fletcher, Bordingnam for New York, with lumber to J S Creed.
Schr Flora A Sawyer, Nutter, Bangor for New York, with lumber to Simson & Co.

Schr Island City, Allen, Glouceater for fish to order schr Bengal, Congdon, Rockland for New York, with lime to Candee & Pressey.
Schr Noptune's Bride. Linsley, Calais for New York, with impler to Jed Frye & Co.

8 rehr Mary Brockway, Ford, Connecticut River for Schr Mary Ann. Eaton. Providence for New York.

lime to J R Brown.
schr Eliza J Raynard, Phillips, Pall River for New Schr E A Forsyth, Hobbie, New Haven tor New York. Schr Dart, Williams, Stamford for New York. BOUND RAST.

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Bark Winusor (Br), McLeod, New York for Liverpool.
Bara Fndeavor, Arthur, New York for Boston.
Scar D W Vaushn, Baker, Roboken for Providence;
Schr Falladium, Ryder, Hoboken for Providence,
Schr Amizonda, Wella, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr J H Gordon, Ireland, New York for Boston.
Schr Annie J Russeit, Cantield, New York for Provi-

Schr Crusade, Mullen, New York for Orient. Schr Kathleen (Br), Mallett, New York for St Johns, Nr. schr Maggie, Cummings, Hoboken for Providence. Schr G Glium, Baker, New York for Portland.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

A3- See cable news SHIP WIMMIRDON, of and for Quebec from England, abundoned at sea, was insured for \$5,000 each in Mercantle and Neptune offices, Boston.

HIP MARIE LOUISE (Br., wrecked at St Pierre, Mic, was insured for \$21,100-Boston Marine, \$6,700; Shoe and Leather, \$6,700; Manufacturers', \$5,000; New England Mutual, \$1,700.

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Scun JO Phirko. which was sunk by bark Clementine, was nearly loaded when lost. The owners have put in a claim for \$50,000 against the Clementine.

Schra Chieffan (Br., Johnson, from Greuville, NS. for Newbursport, which went ashore on Thursday morning on the North Breakers, floated off on Friday morning, and was towed up to Newbursport. The vessel was not injured. Capt Johnson says the report that he was warned by a thisterman that he would go ashore is untrue, and that he did not refuse to take a pilot.

Schra Annie K Earon.—Schr Freddie Eaton, Clarke, arrived at Newport 38th institum Block Island, with sails. Spars, rigging, chains, anchors, &c., saved from wrecked schra Annie K Earon.—But of Schrammer and the file of the port to Philadelphia and back, we believe, on record, has just been made by the schr Carrie Nelson, Capitain Alea. The Carrie Nelson ieft Nassau on the 4th last, and proceeded to Abaco, where she took in a load of fruit and started for "Indadelphia, arriving at her destination in 4 days, 19 hours. She remained in Philadelphia and Says and then lett for this port, making the retaination (SF) filmes, May 22.—Steamer Sue, from Baltimore, reports a 5 masted schooper bound up, ashore at Lower reports a 5 masted schooper bound up, ashore at Lower reports a 5 masted schooper bound up, ashore at Lower control of the steam of the control of the port of the port, making the rest Lower reports a 5 masted schooper bound up, ashore at Lower reports a 5 masted schooper bound up, ashore at Lower care and the control of the port of the port, packing the part of the port, packing the reports a 5 masted schooper bound up, ashore at Lower care and the care of the school of the school of the part of the port of the port, packing the results at the care of the packing the packi

(AF) times, May 22.

Alexanomia, May 29—Steamer Sue, from Baltimore, reports a 3-masted schooner, bound up, ashore at Lower Cedar Point, maile the lighthouse.

Bosron, May 29—It is reported here that the cargo of bark Jupiter F, from Singapore for New York, which went ashore at Bird island, is saved.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

SHOAL GROUND IN PURHTO DR LA LUX—CANARY ISLANDS.
The following information has been received of the exhience of shoal ground in the anchorage of Puerto de la
LUX, GRAI CANARY.

Two casts of 6½ inthoms were obtained from Her Majesv's ship Resistance, when proceeding out of the anchorage, then one of 7½ inthoms, and immediately afterward the water deepened to 10 and 11 lathoms.

The approximate position assigned to the shoal soundlugs is—Lux Castie bearing N. 5½ W. distant 1110 miles,
and Fort's Catalina N.W. by W. 1.400 yards.
Bearligs magnetic, Variation, 19 deg 45 min westerly
in 1875.

WHALEMEN.

A letter from Capt Moniton, of bark Tamerlane, of NB, reports her at Port William. Stewart's Island, NZ, in February, with 800 bbis sp and 100 do wholi; all well; bound on a cruise next day. SPOKEN. .

Bark Escort, Carver, from New York for Anjer, April 27, int 5 s. inn 24 W. Bark Underwriter (8r), from Port Talbot for Monte-video, April 25, int 29 s. lon 36 W.

economical and expeditious for telegraphing news.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Anyan- miled bark Nereld, Nickerson, Europe. BRISTOL, May 29-Arrivou, bark Lyn (Nor), Wold, Wil HOMEST, May 28-Sailed, ship Africana (Br), Jordan,

New York Capis, May 29-Arrived, schr Calvin P Baker, Baker,

Havre. Sailed 29th, bark Surprise, Hoyt, New York, Glascow, May 20-Sailed, steamer State of Georgia (Br). Knight, New York. HAVER, May 19-Sailed, bark Minnie Allen, Loper,

LIVERPOOL, May 29-Sailed, bark Leopoldine Fraude (Ger), Volgt, Darien. Southampton, May 29—Salled, steamers Othello (Br), Rogers (from Hull), New York : Ohio (Ger), Meyer (from Bremen), Haltimore.
Thatma. May 29-Arrived, bark Rodolfo Danovaro

(Ital), Podesta, New York. LONDON, May 29-Ship Ivanhoe (Br), Luke, bound to ew York, while leaving Calcutta 28th inst, was slightly damaged by colliding with a tug. She will be repaired

core proceeding. Bark Henry Ranking (Br), Pritchard, from Rio Janeiro for Aracaty, was totally wreezed on the bar of the latter port 15th inst. [The II R registered 357 tons, was built at shoreham in 1855, and hailed from London.]

FOREIGN PORTS

Ciudad Bolivan, May 5-In pert brig Angosiura (Br), Morril, ter New York, to sail in 5 days. Nassat, NP, Nay E-Arrived, sohrs J J Barris, Hud-son, New York, Carlston (Br., Albury, do; Carrie Net-son, Alen, do; Anna Sins, Bolliver, Navannah, Characi 2-d, schr so Bay, McFarlant, Philadelphia via Abdoo THENDAD, May 20-Arrived, brig Shangon, Sawyer, Boston.
Satisf 20th, brig Atlas, Portland; schrs Frank Atking,
Philosteiphia; b C Rommel, Adams, New York; J B

AMSTERDAM, May 12-Arrived, Helen Bands, Bosford, Baltimore. Banklar, May 16-Arrived, Grace, Wade, Bremen for New York, 18th, Fanny, Hamburg for do; isth, Atlas, Larsen, Philadelphia for Dunkirk; Florella, Greig, Bre-men for New York; Storjohann, Morthenson, Norway r America. Boston, May 15-Arrived, Fanchon, Stanley, Balti-BOSTON, May 12-AFTIVES, FRICTION, STANIES, BANGER, MORE TORK, Hebry, Minsen, do; 14th, Giorse, Biagdon, Francacephia, Leonnia, Wentke, New York.

AMER, May 7-ATTIVES, Millilie, Westerberg, Baltimer, May 7-ATTIVES, Maillilie, Westerberg, more.
Sailed 7th, Faunte H Oarrill, Watkins, Halifar,
Catcurrs. April 25-Sailed, Victoria Nyanza, Large,
New York.
Dran, May If-Arrived, Kate Burrill, Robertson, London for Bailimore (and proceeded 17th); Joth, Caroline Dual, May If—Arrives proceeded Itin; see, don for Satimore (and proceeded).

Dane, burg do for do can proceeded. Solar Mary A Fredmore, Sherman, Frevidence for loboken.

Solar Amolie, Matthews, New Redford for New York, solar John D Buckale w, Hobbins, Frovidence for New York, with solar Nellie Carr, French, Bangor for New York, with solar Nellie Carr, French, Bangor for New York, with solar Nellie Carr, French, Bangor for New York, with solar Nellie Carr, French, Bangor for New York, with solar Nellie Carr, French, Bangor for New York, with solar New York, French, Ford French, Ford French, Hellmers, from Savannah for Telbot & Co.

Solar I H Borden, Saker, Fall filver for New York, Solar I H Borden, Saker, Fall filver for New York, Fall filver for New York, Fall filver for New York, Solar I H Borden, Saker, Fall filver for New York, Fall filver for New York, Solar I H Borden, Saker, Fall filver for New York, Fall filver for Chargeston.
GLOCKETER, May 17-Arrived, Prinds Oscar, Carisen,
Baltimore.
GATHERBURG, May 12-Arrived, Vasson, Petersen, Balmore. Gishaltan, May 5—Arrived, Froe, Marcson, New York: Omenico, Jaccarino, do. Hansung, May 13—Arrived, Martha, Zachariasen, New Harriet Hickman, Smith, 114 Ville Hickman, Smith, 114 Ville Hook, May 14 - Sailed, Borneo, Shaw, Sendy Hook, Lavangoon, May 15 - Arriverly Observe ics, Hanney, New Orleans, 16th Ceresto, Wright, Charleston; 17th, Westorn bore, McAlley, can Francisco; Cuba (e. Marty, J., sew York, Sailed Int. 114 Canada (e. Marty, Sailed Int. 114 Canada (e. Mart PAULE April 25-Salled, Harriet Hickman, Smith, is, New York.

Satled Inch. Cordova (s). Abram. New Orleans.

Lownor. May 18—Arrived. Hermanos, Jacobson, Phila-

Sailed from Gravesend 15th Adelaide, Baker, Howes, Cape Town: 16th, Hansine, for Charleston, Londondeaux, May 17-Arrived, Gezello, Brunn, Baltilisson, May 9-Arrived, Marianna III, Santos, New York.

LICATA, Apřil 30. Arrived, S. P. Thurlow, Tabbitts, Meesins tand left May 9 for New York.

P. Twoorri, May 16. Sailed, Enico Nicolas, Smith (from
Pensacola), for
ROTHERDAY, May 15.—Cleared, Clara, Dilwitz, New Yors. RANGOON, April 13-Cleared, Uncle Toby, Sinnets, Channel. annel.

1: Normanne, May 15-Arrived, Ossinack, Ossinack, Itimore via Queensiown.

1: Normanne, April 11-Salled, Stanfield, Cummings, New York. Vice, May 1-Arrived, Nueva Barrera, Santos, Savate WARNEMUNDE, May 13-Arrived, Helm Moll, Meyer,

Routouse, May 15—The cargo of the Marco Polo, Schaffer, from New York for Brewen, which was tiranded at Andresselles, was discharged in very good condition, and is to be reshipped here for Bremen. condition, and is to be resultipled here for foremen.

Liverpoot, May 16—The master of the Ariel (s), arrived here from New Orleans, reports that on May's, in lat 46 N, ion 32 W, he saw two large ships, one evidently in distress, and fiving signals which could not be distinguished; the other apparently a anding for her. The distressed vessel had brightly ensure high From her appearance it was thought that she had lost her rudder. The ariel experienced a territic gale from w for two days previously.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, May 28-Arrivel, schra J A Lord, Calais; D Gifford, R il Shannon, Maggie A Fisk, Lottie, and Maggie M Growell, — for Georgetowa. Saled-Schra Emily & Jenny, Boston; Ida Birdsall, Groton; J N Parsons, Boston; Sarch Hoofman, do; Nelle Brown, Mary T Bryan, J L Leach, Anna E Cranmer, J B Austin, and Anna E Carli (from Georgetown) for

2)th- Arrived, schrs Artie Garwood, Boston; Jennie Shepherd, do; W. C. Ree, do; Josse Murdock, and went on the ways; Lemuel 'all, New York; Jennie M Carter, Providence; Bec, Washington; Geo West, Kmms k shaw, kilas Moore, and Maggie Cain, for George R Snaw, Elisa according to the New Bedford; J D Paige, Salied—Schrs Lemmel Hall, New Bedford; J D Paige, and Royal Arch from Georgetown. —: L W Showell, C W Holmes, R C Stanard, and M J Fardy, —; J L Lord, Washington.

APPONAUG, May 27—Arrived, schr Thomas R Williams, MeGovrine, Haverstraw.

BUSTON, May 29—Arrived, schr Harvest Home, New York.

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30th—Arrived, schrs James A Brown, Collins Mayaguez: Neile M Snow, Snow, Bermuda: Amos Walker,
Dunn, Brunswick, Ga: E H Firber, Atkins, Georgetown,
DC; M E Riey, Riey, Alexandria: C Lane, Battimore; R W Brown, Sturges, Weehawken; Lady Blen,
Somers do; Haddhan Willetts, Robins, do.
Falled—Bark Western sea brig Alice Tarleton.
BALTIM: RE. May 29—Arrived, steamers Calvert,
Foley, Charleston: Inckahoe, grown, Newbern, NC;
William Woodward, Young, New York: snip Holyetia,
(Beigs, Nielsen, Antwerp: barks America (Nov.), Beimer,
Genoa; Washington (Had), Lauro, Que-oustown,
Cleared—Stoamer Famiry Cadwallader, Foster, New
York: schers Nophia Krauz, Dyer, Boston; statesman,
Eston, New York; Rodney Farker, Ferker, New
Aven.

Arrived, steamers America, Billips, Savannah;
Rebecca Clyde, Donnell, Wilmington; ship Andrew
Johnson, Diffrien, Lobos Island; brig J H Dillingham,
Treat, Mayaguez.

B. UNSWIFK, May 27—Arrived, schr L & M Donovan,
Donovan mut as before, Charleston,
Son—Arrived, serts Ohas E Faire, New York; Mary 9

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B. UNSWI K. May 27—Arrived, schr L&M Donovan,
Donovan mot as before, Charleston.
1800—Arrived, schra Unas E Paige. New York; Mary F
Coshman, Walts, Elisworth.
29th—Arrived, briz Laura Gerirude, Risk, New York;
schr Andrew H edwaris Philadelphia.
BANGOK, May 27—Cleared, schr Mary Louisa, Clay.
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No. Arrived, brig N Stowers, Stowers, Stockton.
Cleared—schr Chas Conery, Creamer, New York,
BAIH, May 27—Arrived, schr Samuel Nash, Harris, St
George for Bowioinham, to load for New York,
Saited—Schr Bonny Rost, Kelley, Sichmond.
28th—Saite, schrs Virginia L Heckman, Kimmey,
Washington: H A De Witt, Monson, Tichmon, Va.
29th—Saited, schr N Squire, Hambon, Haldmore,
BHISTOL, May 27—Saited, schr Mary H Mifflin, Ferria,
Hoboken.

HRISTOL, May 27—Sailed, schr Mary it alimin, 18th Arrived, schr Artist, Clement, New York for Provincence, atter landing her dock load of sugar.

BAKER'S LAN 1806, May 27—Arrived, schr Silas Bratnerd, Hawkins, Croton.

CHARLESTON, May 29—Arrived, steamer South Carolina, Becket, New York; schrs Artnur, do: Abby Wasson, Portland; D M Gray, Rappahanhooz, Flora Condon, Bath

Cleared—Steamers, Charleston, Berry, New York;
Equator, Hinckley, Philancelphia.

3th—Sailed bark W J Whiting (Br), Fulmors, Liverpool. Pool. CASTINE, May 26-Sailed, schr Isola, Dunbar, Port Royal SC. DARIEN, Ga, May 22-Arrived, schr Hattle N Fuller, Royal SC.

DARIFEN, Ga, May 22—Arrived, sohr Hattie N Fuller,
Hart.

24th—Arrived, ship Harold Hantager (Nor), Olsen,
Stavanner; barks Aldebaran (Ger), Syrndsen, Waterford; Monsoon (Nor), Ivenisen, Savannan,
25th—Cleared, schr Stephen G Hart, Flerson, for
EASTFORT, May 20—Sallel, schrs Noline Eaton, Ashford, and Lucy, Conlwell, New York.

FURTRESS MONROE, May 20—Arrived, schr Fannie
Pike, Robbins, Aracalu via Nassut no orders,
Salled—Barks Lord Baltmore (Br., Richmond, for
Rio Janeiro; Bila Moore (Br., Norlik for Liverood); bris
Mary Emma, Richmond, for Rio Janeiro; schrs Salled
Mary Brashad Grave, George I, Fesenden, J B Frems,
H. San, Anthea, Golfrey, Ledwin, Mary, Isabella Jewcht, Fanny W Johnson, bleanor Vandusen, Walton, JJ
Moore, Alethea, George H Mils, and Cordova, bound
north.

30th—Passed in for Baltimore, ories J H Dillingham, aorth. 30th—Passel in for Saltimore, prigs J H Dillingham, from Porth Rico: Dauntiess, from Messina; sonr J H from Ports Rico: Dauntiess, from Messina; sonr J H
Stickney, from Porto Bloo.
Passed out—steamer Hibernian (Br), for Liverpool;
barks Vestorlide (Nor), for Queenstown; thezo (ff), for
Trailee: Maria Seammell, for Pensacols; Mimir P (Aus),
for Hellast, 1; sohr Aldytha, for St John.
Salled—Bark Maria F (Ital), Baltimore (from Belfast, D.

NABRAGANSETT FIER, Rf. May 27—Arrived, sobrs
John Crockford, Hart, Providence for New York; Fred
Walton, Rich, do for Baltimore; Veranda, Pond, New
York.

28th—sited, schrs J Crockford, and Fred Walton,
Norwich, May 25—Arrived, schr Maria Flemming,

NORWICH, May 28-Arrived, sohr Maria Flemming, Boboten.

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POST BOYAL, SC May 29, PM-Salled, steamer Hunts Bark Escort, Carver, from New York for Anjer, April

T, lat 5 5, ion 24 W.

Bark Underwriter (8r), from Port Talbot for Montevideo, April 11, lat 53 5, ion 24 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the Hasalo London Bureau, No 46 Fiset street, or to the Paris office, Rue Seribe, the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trailing with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge ant published.

Captains arriving at and salling from Freech and Mediterranean ports will that the Paris office the more distance of the Arrivals and salling from Freech and Mediterranean ports with the United States.

Raufall, New York,
20th—Arrived, steamer Franconia, Bragg, New York;
sebr Margire Ellen, Philadelphia.
PORTSMOUTH, May 28—saired, schr J W Hall, Powell, schr Mazgie Ellen, Philadelphia.
POHTSMOUTH, May 28-saired, schr J W Hall, Powell,
Philadelphia.
PROVIDENCE, May 28-Arrived, steamer McClellan,
March, Baltimore via Norfolk; schrs Henry Croskey,
Terry, and Ril Wilson, Clara, Bondout; Gust, Martin,
Fliradetinport: Chancellor, Frequesia, Rondout; Hannah
E Brown, ackett, Verplank's Point; Flyaway, Enox,
ant John Warren, McGarr, Hoboken; Lizzie, Taylor, do
for Pawtucket; Jahn Stockhun, Bart, and Palma,
Weeks, Hoboken: Anna B Jacobs, Jodes, and Artist, Clement, New York: Carrie Gurcey, Cusicx, Verpank't
Point; sloons New World, Kiernan, New York: Pledge,
Whaley, Point Judit Voorhis, Goldsmith, Haverstraw;
Ellen M Baxter, Lamphear; Van Buren, Delano: Terapin, Wooster; Modford, Orne, and Oilve Avery, Oott
New York: Allenbear; Van Buren, Delano: Terapin, Wooster; Modford, Orne, and Oilve Avery, Oott
Hoboked.

PAWTUCKET, May 23—Arrived, schr Lizzie, Taylor, Hoboken.
Richmond, May 23—Arrived, bark Braziliera (Ger), Jansen, New York, to load for South America; schr P. A. Saunders, New York.
Salled—Schr Henry Adelbert, Meady, New York.
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Salled—Schr Liz Part Drig Nauflius, Meisan, Tahith,
2-th.—Salled, ship Peeress (Br), Miller, Fiint Island and Queenstowu.
19th—Sailed, steamer Constitution, Austin, Fanama.
ROCKLAND, May 21—Salled, schra Bengal, Condon,
New York; E. L. Gregory, Thorndike, for Nortolk: M.
Belt, Hall Richmond: W. G. Hall, Johnan, New York; William Melcoot logers, and Convoy, French, do; 24th,
American Chief, Snow; Nanthus, Peck, Tennessee,
Philsbury, and Irade Wind, Gray, do.
San Fila NGLOO, May 21—Cleared, brig Nautilus, MoHaac, Tahith. BAN PRANCISCO AND STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

Also sailed, steamer iterman Livingston. Mallory, Asso sailed, steamer lierman Livingston. Mallory, New York.

20th Arrived, steamer Seminole, Mathewa, Hostong schrs Joanna Boughty. Philadelphia; Alexander Wiley, Bailmoret Deibi. Boston.

Sailed—ship Nunquam Dormio. Liverpool; schr 8 & Bekmore. Philadelphia. May 23—Arrived—Brig M 8 Nickerson (Bri. Min Harbor, NS, for New York; achri Almaniack, New York for Boston; isola. Windsor, NS, for a market, Harriet Chase (Bry. St. John, NB, for orders; desaile E Diextmann. Bath for Charleston: LA Lieman, Gor Ret. Harriet Chase (Bry. St. John, NB, for orders; desaile E Diextmann. Bath for Charleston: LA Lieman, Gor Gien. Cove.

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